

PROCEEDINGS  
OF THE  
LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY  
OF  
LIVERPOOL.

CENTENARY INDEX VOLUME.



LIVERPOOL:  
D. MARPLES & CO., LORD STREET.  
—  
1912.







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# AN INDEX

TO THE

## PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

OF

OF LIVERPOOL

(VOLUMES I TO LXII).

COMPILED BY

ALFRED W. NEWTON, M.A.,

HONORARY LIBRARIAN.



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## INTRODUCTION.

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THE Council of the Literary and Philosophical Society of Liverpool considered that the Centenary Year (1912) of the Society should be marked by the issuing of a new and complete Index to the volumes of *Proceedings*, including an Author List.

The chief reasons for this decision were:—

- (1) That the existing Index was not up to date; sixteen years having intervened between the time covered by the last Index and the celebration of the Centenary.
- (2) That the two lists, of which the last Index was a combination, were very unsatisfactory.
- (3) That the last Index formed part of a volume; whereas the new Index, if intended to be of use to members as a handy book of reference, should form a volume by itself.

An Index to the first 25 volumes was drawn up by Mr. Alfred Morgan (Honorary Librarian from December, 1870, to October, 1880), and appended to Volume XXVI (Session 1871-72). It is sadly deficient in many respects, being full of errors of transcription and arrangement, and marred by many omissions.

An Index to the next 25 volumes was compiled by Mr. Josiah Marples, and was much better done, but still presents many mistakes of arrangement as well as other errors; he combined this Index with that of Mr. Alfred Morgan, without

correcting any of the faults in the latter. The combined Index was appended to Volume L of our *Proceedings* (Session 1895-96).

On my expressing to the Council my willingness to compile such a list as seemed to be required, they at once accepted my offer, with this Index as the result.

While I cannot assert that it is devoid of errors, I trust that it will be found fairly satisfactory, and a sufficiently comprehensive guide to the contents of our volumes. Still, while members can obtain from it some idea of the great extent of ground covered by the printed papers, it must be remembered that those papers themselves represent not much more than half of all the written contributions of members to the work of the Society.

For not only did our first volume appear so late as 1845, twenty-three years after the foundation of the Society, but in the earliest volumes most of the papers are not printed *in extenso*, but are merely abstracts of, or excerpts from, the original manuscripts; and from many of the later volumes papers have been omitted, either for the same reason which influenced the Council to print abstracts in the case of the earlier volumes, viz., motives of economy, or because the authors for private reasons did not wish them to be printed. As regards the motive of economy, it must be remembered that until January, 1856, the annual subscription was only half-a-guinea, though new members also paid an entrance fee of half-a-guinea.

Although the Society has never been wanting in the possession of members of ability and talent from the time of the celebrated William Roscoe \* onwards, the “Golden Age” of the Society may be said to have been a period of almost

\* President from 1817 until his death in June, 1831.

forty years, extending from the Session of 1859-60 to nearly the end of the nineteenth century. The prosperity and energy of the Society during that time are reflected in the size of the annual volumes, whose very Introductions overflow with communications of interest, sometimes even illustrated. Of the papers of that period those written by Dr. Thomas Inman, Professor William Ihne, and the Rev. Christian D. Ginsburg may be said to be of world-wide interest.

This Society has not only maintained its own vitality, but has given birth to a considerable and healthy offspring. Thus, the Liverpool Microscopical Society, the Astronomical Society, the Historical Society of Lancashire and Cheshire, the Biological Society, and the Liverpool Philomathic Society all owe their being in a great measure to the efforts of members of this, the premier learned Society of Liverpool.

The foundation of Liverpool University College (now the University of Liverpool) was promoted and welcomed by this Society, and many of its professors have been our fellow-members.

Principal Gerald H. Rendall was an active member for sixteen years, and contributed seven of the papers included in this Index.

Besides Principal Rendall, the Society had a good friend and an active member in Professor John MacCunn, who remained staunchly devoted to us until his retirement from Liverpool and University life. Four of the papers included in this Index were from his pen.

Professor Herdman, Sir Oliver Lodge, and Professor Wilberforce have also done the Society good service; and the last-named has consented to be our President during the next Session (1912-13).

A necessary consequence of the aforesaid growth of specialised societies has been a marked change in the subject-matter of the papers. For many years papers connected with natural history and physical science formed a large proportion of our output, but of late there has been a gradual tendency to confine ourselves for the most part to the consideration and discussion of philosophical, literary, historical, artistic, and antiquarian subjects, as a perusal of this Index will make evident.

I would refer members to Volume XXXIX as a typical illustration of the interest formerly taken by the Society in natural science; for in it alone there are four communications from Professor Herdman. Several of our members and associates used to make a special study of some branch of natural history, as Mr. F. P. Marrat of shells and mosses, Mr. E. Dukinfield Jones of lepidoptera, and Dr. Cuthbert Collingwood of ornithology, while the knowledge of natural history displayed by the Rev. H. H. Higgins and Mr. Thomas J. Moore seems to have been encyclopædic.

Those papers of the early volumes which I have before mentioned as consisting of abstracts or short extracts, are marked in this Index with a †. They are very unequal in length and fulness, some being very brief and others not very far from complete.

The early Presidential Addresses generally dealt with the progress of the Society and the state of literature, the arts and science, both generally and particularly with respect to Liverpool. These, when not admitting of a special title, I have grouped together under the heading of "Presidential Addresses." In other cases I have added (Pres. Ad.) to the title of the paper.

My thanks are due to several friends for their opinions

on points relative to the Index, to Dr. John Sampson, the Librarian of the University of Liverpool, for the loan of a book on indexing, and especially to Mr. J. Hampden Jackson, our Ex-President, for his sympathetic advice and assistance whenever sought.

May I, in conclusion, express a hope that many of us may live to see the Society flourishing a quarter of a century hence, and urgently requiring a Supplementary Index ?

A. W. N.



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LIVERPOOL:  
D. MARPLES AND CO., PRINTERS,  
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